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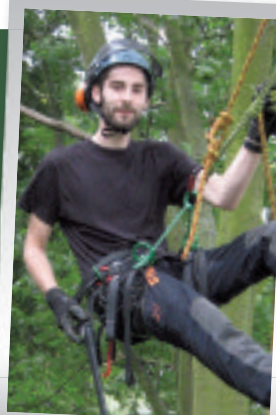
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Jonathon Cattle

Totally unsure about what direction to take on leaving school, Jonathon Cattle, from Uxbridge, ended up working as a porter at Brunel University. Deciding to focus on a career he'd enjoy, he researched outdoors jobs which lead him to Capel Manor, and now with a level 2 diploma in forestry and arboriculture under his belt he is seeking work as a Groundsman.

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Lucy Rowley

Lucy Rowley, was working in publishing on gardening books when she became more interested in the gardening, than the books. After doing some volunteer gardening work she decided to pursue a career in horticulture at Capel Manor.

"I've always loved the outdoors and used to help my mum with gardening, but I had no idea where this new direction would take me. My course was

so diverse, and the facilities at Capel Manor are fantastic. The tutors don't just teach you but you can go to them for references, advice and support. That's how I found out about the Cambridge University Botanic Gardens Traineeship scheme, which I'm doing next and where I will get to look after plants from all over the world."



George Ioannou

George Ioannou, used to help out his family with their gardens. This led to work from other people living locally and getting paid to do what he loved. On leaving school George knew exactly where he was headed. He has so far completed level 1 and level 2 diplomas in horticulture all with distinction grades.

"I knew I didn't want to stay at school, stuck in a classroom, I prefer being outside. Capel Manor is such a nice place to come and learn, it's friendly and the teachers really support you. Before I came I thought horticulture was just about gardening, but now I've seen that there are so many career opportunities."



Malcolm Shimmin

Malcolm Shimmin, worked as a social worker for 25 years in homelessness and mental health, and wanted a bit of a change. Horticulture appealed because growing up with a big garden and a mother who loved gardening had given him a passion for it. Malcolm completed an RHS Level 2 Certificate and plans to continue with garden design, in September.

"I'd spent a lot of my career being office based so I wanted something that would involve being outside. I was one of quite a few career changers and I didn't have a lot of experience, but there were some people that already had their own businesses so I'd do a bit of work with them to build up my experience. The course covers the theory and science first and then you focus more on learning how to do things. I've picked up quite a lot of gardening work now and with friends and neighbours knowing I've done the course, I'm getting requests to advise on their gardens too."



Henry Kakooza

On arriving in the UK, Henry Kakooza, from Uganda, initially attended a special school. He enrolled at Capel Manor to pursue his love of horticulture and on completion of his Access to FE and a Level 1 Diploma in Horticulture, he was awarded with certificates of achievement and for 'Best Student'. He will be continuing at Capel Manor to study at level 2 in September.

"I love the outdoors and working with plants, learning their Latin names and improving outdoor spaces. I enjoy every day I come to college and my teacher has been very supportive. Sometimes I get to take home vegetables that we've grown at college which is very rewarding. One day I'd like to go back to Uganda and teach people how to grow their own food. Capel Manor is a lovely place; I'd recommend it to anyone."



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TURNED AWAY

Wheelchair user denied access to three buses

With weeks to go to the Paralympic Games, a disabled organisation has expressed outrage after a woman in a motorised wheelchair was denied access to a bus three times in two weeks.

Multiple sclerosis sufferer Diana Morris was left stranded after being refused three times.

Theo Harris, chief executive at Kingston Centre for Independent Living, said: "This is unjust and I think it is unacceptable in 2012."

"For this to happen once it is understandable but for it to happen twice [in one week] is a disgrace. Transport for London needs to get its act together."

"The Olympics has all been about accessibility and how London is accessible but they need to bring the same quality service to every borough."

by NAZIA DEWJI

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"I would hate to think any visitors to London had the same experience."

Mrs Morris, of Rosebery Square in Kingston, was turned away from the 213 bus in New Malden High Street on Thursday, August 9, and also the 131 bus in Waters Road, New Malden and the Fairfield bus station on Monday, July 30.

She said: "This is discrimination. We should stop this from happening. It is frustrating not being able to get on a bus."

"I have to worry about the power in my chair if I have to go far. What if it runs out?"

"It is quite difficult to get around and I like to save my taxi journeys because I need them to get to the



Left stranded: Diana Morris

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hospital. Using the bus I can go all over the place. I can even see my friends."

"Not being able to do all this limits my freedom."

Fellow wheelchair user Fran O'Brien, who heads up the Young and Disabled and Positively Artistic charity, said: "Bus drivers need to be educated about what it is like to be disabled. A lot more has been done in the past few years but there is still more to do."

Mike Weston, operations director for London Buses, said: "We take accessibility extremely seriously and are concerned to hear of this passenger's experiences."

"If the passenger is able to provide us with specific details we will investigate it as a matter of urgency with the bus operators concerned."

He said all buses were accessible and said a guide of what kinds of mobility aids were allowed on buses had recently been issued to 24,000 London bus drivers.

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Chinese aerial acrobats leap into Rose Theatre



A ride on the wild side for mobility scooter daredevil

If you can't beat them join them.

That appears to be the attitude of this plucky pensioner who drove his mobility scooter on the one-way system road along Fairfield North on Sunday, August 5.

According to Louise Wood, who took the photo, the elderly driver carried on along the road for a couple of minutes, oblivious to the toots and beeps from motorists, before turning on to Wheatfield Way.

Mrs Wood, who works for John Lewis, said she was concerned for the man's safety.

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She said: "It looked dangerous I was a bit worried about him."

"He was waving his walking stick and flashing it in the air, it was really bizarre, and something you just don't expect to see."

"Everybody was beeping him but he did not even seem to notice and just carried on along the road."

"I don't know what happened after he turned off."

A police spokesman said

there was one type of mobility scooter legally that can be used on public roads, but said it was unclear from the photo whether this vehicle was one of them.

He said: "Drivers of invalid carriages on the road should be considerate of the impact they have on other traffic as well as carefully considering their safety when driving on the road among bigger and faster vehicles."

"Likewise, drivers of vehicles should be considerate of invalid carriages."



Going his own way: The elderly driver carried on regardless

Nurse accused of tying woman down with sheet

A Kingston care home nurse has been accused of mistreating a woman in his care by tying her down with a bedsheet.

Orlando De la Cruz, who was a registered nurse at Galsworthy House Nursing Home in Kingston Hill at the time, was due to appear before the Nursing and

Midwifery Council on August 2, but the case was adjourned to later this year.

He will face allegations of restraining a female resident by tying a bed sheet over her upper body and tying it to the rails on either side of the bed.

According to the charges, Mr Cruz's alleged actions, on

the night of November 15, 2010, placed the resident at risk of harm.

The Nursing Midwifery Council will meet at its offices in Aldwych, central London, to hear the case against Mr Cruz and to decide if his fitness to practise was impaired due to the alleged misconduct.

A spokesman for Galsworthy House said: "I can confirm that following a complaint, a member of staff was suspended, investigated and subsequently dismissed in March 2011."

"While a Nursing and Midwifery Council hearing is under way it would not be appropriate to comment."

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Food fest

Kingston Food Festival started with waiters from some of the town's restaurants racing along the riverside.

Winner Albert Roberson crossed the finish line to mark the start of a week-long celebration of food and drink, which ended on Sunday.

Activities have included everything from an English beer, wine and cider festival, a food market in Market Place, children's food festival at Market House, wine master classes at Eagle Brewery Wharf and live food demonstrations and shows.

Kingston mixed it up with an Olympics-themed drink at a cocktail-making competition at Las Iguanas restaurant last week.

The competition was won by Holly McLoughlin, 23, from Las Iguanas.



And they're off: Racing waiters Albert Roberson, Csaba Szucs, Bishnu Peas Ad Subeidi, Lizzy Appleyard and Mariana Cubirkova

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Cheers: Holly McLoughlin celebrates winning the cocktail-making contest at Las Iguanas restaurant. Some of the cocktails created, right Pictures: Julia Claxton

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Police hunt three men in connection with burglary

These are CCTV images taken from a block of flats in Surbiton of three men wanted in connection with a burglary.

The men allegedly tried to get into the flats by telling a ground floor resident they had come to play football with a friend in the building,

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but were denied entrance.

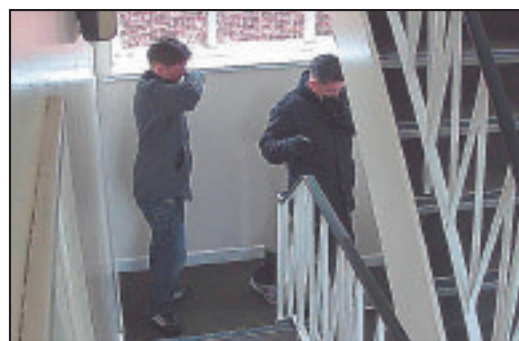
The suspects, two were said to have Irish accents, eventually managed to get into one of the flats but left after being disturbed by a neighbour.

A laptop, computer and stereo were among several items stolen.

One of the suspects was 16 years old with short dark hair and was wearing a navy blue waxed jacket. The second man was about 45 years old and was wearing a blue denim shirt.

The third was also a white man, though no other descriptions were available from police.

Police are asking anyone with any information about the thefts to call Kingston CID on 020 8247 5913 or Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.



CCTV image: Did you see these men?

Take these broken wings

A cuckoo found close to death in a Tolworth garden has been flown on a one-way flight to Italy.

Idemili was taken to the Wildlife Aid Foundation's animal hospital in Leatherhead for emergency treatment after she was attacked by other birds and missed the chance to fly south for the winter.

But British Airways agreed to fly her out on Tuesday on one of their passenger planes after her broken wing healed.

Lucy Kells, who accompanied Idemili on her trip, said: "They are such special birds and it has been an honour and privilege to have looked after her."

"She was in a very bad state when she came to us. The wet weather has meant it has been a very tough year for cuckoos."

A lack of butterflies this summer had led to a dearth of caterpillars, cuckoos' main food.

Miss Kells said: "She was very weak and that is most likely why she came under attack because when birds spot a weakness they exploit it."

"I have become incredibly attached to her."

"It is the first time I have ever seen one in real life but I am glad the work we have done has allowed her to get home."

Cuckoos arrive in the UK in spring to breed and lay eggs, then travel back to Africa with their chicks in July.

The breed is a highly endangered species with an estimated 65 per cent decline in numbers since 1980, according to the British Trust for Ornithology.

□ You can track Idemili as she makes her way home by visiting bto.org/science/migration/tracking-studies/cuckoo-tracking.



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Recovering: Idemili at the Wildlife Aid Foundation before her flight

Man crushed while retrieving phone

A passenger was crushed between a train and platform after he "ignored warnings" trying to retrieve his mobile phone from the tracks at New Malden.

The 40-year-old man, from Caterham, was trapped above the live rail when the train began to pull away from the platform on Wednesday, August 8, at about 5.45pm.

The train quickly stopped and the man was rescued and air-lifted to the Royal London Hospital where he was being treated for a fractured leg, as we went to press.

The official South West Trains Twitter feed said: "It appears that person dropped phone, asked guard to retrieve but train on move, tried to assault guard through window and slipped."

Jenni Carter, a passenger in the next carriage, said the man had been told to wait until the train had left to retrieve his phone.

She wrote on Twitter: "Was on the train where the guy fell on to the tracks at New Malden. Nothing but praise for South West Trains in difficult circumstances."

A police spokeswoman said: "It appears the man had attempted to hold open the train doors after apparently

trying to reach for an item on the tracks.

"He then stepped away but slipped between the platform and the train. The train began to move but stopped almost immediately."

British Transport Police said it was investigating claims the man tried to assault a guard just before the incident.

The incident caused huge delays across south-west London and scenes of frustration by commuters stuck at Waterloo.

In January a Walton woman was killed by a train while trying to retrieve her mobile phone at Wimbledon station.

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Maynard-mania at record store as singer drops in

by NAZIA DEWJI

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Dozens of adoring teenage fans turned up to catch a glimpse of their favourite singer and grab his autograph last week.

Pop singing sensation Connor Maynard was at Kingston's Banquet Records shop for a special signing of his new album, *Contrast*, last Saturday morning.

The queue to see him went all the way around Eden Street well before he arrived at 10am.

The Brighton-born singer's catchy debut single *Can't Say No* charted at No 2 earlier this year after he was crowned the winner of MTV's brand new for 2012 award.

Banquet Records co-owner Jon Tolley said: "To be in a position where you can enable people to meet their heroes, and introduce them to a record shop and what it does is as rewarding as it is important."

The independent record store sold more than 300 albums on the day.



Autographs for all: Connor Maynard at Banquet Records

Woman in hospital after bus collision

A young woman who was hit by a bus in Kingston town centre remained in hospital with serious head injuries as the Kingston Guardian went to print.

The woman, in her 20s, whose name has not yet been released, was taken to St George's Hospital on Monday, August 6, after being hit by a bus on the corner of Clarence Street and Eden Street.

Police confirmed they had been called at 8.20pm to reports of a crash between a bus and a young woman who had to be taken to hospital.

London Ambulance Service (LAS) helped treat the woman at the scene.

An LAS spokesman said: "Our staff treated a woman, reported to be 20 years old, for a serious head injury. The patient

was taken as a priority to St George's Hospital, Tooting."

The accident may not be the only one to have occurred on the stretch of road opposite Specsavers and the closed-down Game store.

Seventy-year-old Jack Maunders was also hit in a similar part of Eden Street on January 31 this year.

Mr Maunders suffered multiple fractures to his face and head.

At the time the Kingston Guardian reported Mr Maunders still could not open his eyes two days after the collision.

He said: "It looks like it's the same place where I was hit."

"I am lucky to be alive." Police said no arrests had been made and investigations were continuing.

Olympic sculpture unveiled

A colourful sculpture has appeared outside Kingston Museum paying tribute to the country's Olympic cycling success.

The wheely sculpture is part of the 205-bicycle installation that has been displayed throughout the town with

differently decorated bike wheels representing each of the Olympic countries.

Now located outside the museum, the bike sculpture is also a fitting accompaniment to the fact the museum is hosting the Olympic Celebration: Athletes in Motion exhibition.

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Cordon: Police at the scene of the stabbing

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Knife teens had just walked out of court

Two teenagers who became embroiled in a vicious knife fight with a drug dealer in Chessington had walked out of a courtroom with a community sentence hours earlier.

Horrified students at Chessington Community College witnessed the aftermath of the triple stabbing on May 30.

The two 16-year-old boys ran away through back alleyways dripping blood before collapsing at a bus stop in Leatherhead Road, sparking a manhunt.

The two teenagers, who cannot be named but are from Surbiton and Putney, tried to rob the drug dealer of cannabis at Sir Francis Barker recreation ground but their plan backfired when he pulled a knife.

Both received 18-month youth rehabilitation orders when they appeared at Wimbledon Youth Court for their sentencing on August 7 after pleading guilty to affray.

A tattooist from Nu Clear Tattoos in Leatherhead Road, who helped the boys but did not want to be named, said: "It does not really matter to me what these kids were up to. There was a

kid dying outside who had to be helped. I would do the same thing again."

Defence counsel John Bentley said: "They did try to rip this person off. They did not go with the intention to cause violence but they would have stolen."

One of the teenagers said: "I thought I would get away with it. I did not think of the consequences. Before I had no motivation but I have been thinking a lot. This is not the life I want. I can do much better."

The other boy, who is in foster care, said: "I am very sorry, it was a stupid mistake. I want to get on with my life and hope not to end up back in court."

Lead magistrate Geoff Baylis said: "Just after you had been given youth rehabilitation orders you contacted a drug dealer with the intention of not paying him and must have known that doing so would result in some violence."

"A fight took place. A knife was used. Both of you were injured – one of you seriously. If you are true to your word then hopefully you will never be before this court ever again."

Jack the lad is a class act in new BBC comedy

by NAZIA DEWJI

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Wheelchair racing star Jack Binstead will play a mouthy pupil in a new BBC comedy hitting screens next week.

The Chessington Community College pupil will star in a post-watershed sitcom about the "worst teachers ever to grace the British education system".

Teenager Jack said: "It is all about how these teachers are bigger kids than all the pupils. We all get up to a lot of mischief and there is a lot of comedy."

"I auditioned years ago when I was 13 – it has been a long process. More than 250 people auditioned for the role, but they held it for me until I was older. I was very lucky."

Featuring rude jokes and witty one-liners, Bad Education follows the character of maverick teacher Alfie Wickers, played by comedian Jack Whitehall, who is adored by pupils but hated by their parents.

The sitcom, which was written by Whitehall, also features other big names including Gavin and Stacey star Matt Horne, who plays headteacher



Foul-mouthed role: Jack Binstead in the new comedy Bad Education

Fraser, who constantly hopes to be as cool as Alfie.

Athlete Jack, who filmed the series over a two-month stint while he studied for his GCSEs, said juggling all his commitments had been hard.

He said: "When I was filming

I was also studying and doing sport so it was incredibly difficult. I persevered but I was mentally and physically tired.

"I am still very much interested in sport, but I want to be a Paralympian and a great actor."

"For now I am going to carry on doing both for as long as I can, but I know that at some point I will have to make a decision."

Bad Education started on Tuesday, at 10pm on BBC Three.

Olympic star's school pledge

A judo champion who won a medal in the Olympics wants to go back to her former school to inspire pupils and meet some of her old teachers.

Karina Bryant, from Kingston, who took bronze in the plus 78kg category, said it would be a "huge privilege" to return to Tolworth Girls School.

The 33-year-old lived in the

borough until she left school, also attending King Athelstan Primary School.

Bryant hoped her achievements would inspire youngsters in Kingston to take up sport.

She said: "It would be an honour for me if children in Kingston and Surrey took up judo and other sports after watching me at the Olympics."



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The award aims to protect 2012 outdoor spaces in communities all across the country as a permanent living legacy of the Queen's diamond jubilee and the London 2012 Olympics.

Centre manager Steve Hunt was

joined by well wishers, mayor of Kingston Councillor Mary Heathcote, and Zac Goldsmith MP for Richmond Park and North Kingston, to celebrate the achievement on Friday, August 3.

Dickerage recreation ground covers an area of nearly five acres and is bordered by the railway on one side and Dickerage Road on the other.

The playground has activities and equipment including a five-a-side court, youth cafe with internet access and a 30ft mountain play tower.



Smiles: Nisa Marie Randall, centre manager Steve Hunt, mayor Councillor Mary Heathcote and Matilda Aspinall, five; MP Zac Goldsmith joins the celebrations, right

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Dementia ward fears

by TOM BARNES

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Families of patients on a mental health ward for elderly people that could be privatised said they feared for the safety of loved ones.

South West London and St George's Mental Health Trust (SWLSG) is outsourcing care at Fuschias ward in Tolworth Hospital, home to seven patients from Kingston and Richmond with dementia.

The patients will remain on the ward, which will be leased to a contractor, but shrunk from 20 beds down to seven to fit the remaining patients while cutting costs.

The trust, in consultation with NHS Kingston, said it would commission an expert provider in dementia care and ensure staff were transferred over, but relatives raised concerns.

NHS organisations will have to compete with private firms to win the contract.

Louise Tarleton-Hodgson, whose

father has been a patient on Fuschias ward since 2004, said private firms would be more concerned with making profit than looking after patients.

She was worried staff who have looked after patients for several years would be replaced with cheaper alternatives.

Mrs Tarleton-Hodgson said: "It has been proven that small changes to environment, such as the building work that will go on to the ward, will have a huge affect on a person with dementia and can even lead to their life being shortened."

"The staff are not happy because when they signed up they thought they would be working for the NHS, with job security. Now, like the families and patients, the future for them is uncertain."

A joint statement released by SWLSG and NHS Kingston said: "The trust has involved carers in reaching this decision and they support this approach."

"The trust has also kept staff informed through the process and will continue to do so."

"Staff working with these clients will remain working for Fuschias ward."

Gavin Davies, officer for the GMB union in south-west London, believed the motivation behind the move was to "manage the deaths" of patients and called on the trust to rethink the decision.

He said: "This is a blatant case of creeping privatisation in the NHS."

NHS Kingston announced plans last year to make £676,000 in savings on mental health and was working on draft plans to identify another £1.44m during 2012-13.

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Council apology

Kingston Council has apologised to disabled council house tenants who were wrongly told their housing benefits could be cut.

Letters were sent to 334 tenants on benefits who have at least one spare room telling them they could be made homeless if they did not take a cut or pay more rent.

Disabled residents among the 334, who rely on the extra room for carers to stay in, were not told they should be exempt under the Government changes, due in April 2013.

A Kingston Council spokesman said: "As the letter states, recipients may be affected by these changes and are invited to contact the council in order that we can keep them fully informed and assist them in the way that best suits their needs. We apologise if any confusion or distress has been caused."

Keeping crime down with greetings

Getting out on the street and saying hello to neighbours has helped keep crime down in Canbury this summer, say residents.

A meet-and-greet programme run by neighbours along with the area's safer neighbourhood team has seen residents making an effort to speak to everyone they see walking down their street.

Not only do residents know who is wandering around the neighbourhood but they are making new friends in the process.

Nicola Duffey, chairwoman of Canbury ward panel, said: "It is going good at the moment and remarkably crime, especially in Canbury seems to be relatively low, which is lovely as everyone was concerned with the Olympics and the police being busy. Everyone is being more aware and this campaign has made them more careful when they leave home."

Mrs Duffey said the success of meet and greet was down to engaging with neighbours to take an interest in what is going on down their street.

She said the Neighbourhood Watch had been a key part in this scheme as it meant people could easily be contacted via email to be alerted to possible things to look out for.

To set up a meet and greet scheme in your area, contact Kingston police.



Meet and greet: Nicola Duffey, right, with neighbour Doreen Hunter

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Report on pupil attacks on teachers is revealed

A teacher taken to hospital after being headbutted by a pupil is among dozens in the borough who have been attacked in class.

The incident is one of 66 cases of teachers being attacked by their students in council-run schools in Kingston in the past three school years, a Freedom of Information request has revealed.

Nearly half of the incidents took place in primary schools.

There were 21 attacks last year, compared to 24 in 2010 and 21 in 2009.

Khawer Siddiqi, from the

by TOM BARNES
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National Union of Teachers in Kingston, said it reflected a lack of respect for authority among some pupils.

He said: "I am talking just a handful of children. Most are well-behaved and respectful, but others have a real lack of respect for authority, which reflects in how they behave in school."

"Some think you are doing them a favour by behaving in class or educating them, rather than

the other way round."

One assault took place in 2009 and involved a 15-year-old boy with severe autism.

A distressed pupil lashed out at the female teacher, who suffered a broken nose and could not return to work for two weeks.

The report concluded it was likely the incident involved the child kicking, punching or slapping the member of staff, though specific details were unavailable.

The report said most of the attacks involved pushing or shoving.

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TRUST TALK: Surbiton and District Historical Society is hosting a talk from the National Trust on Knole and the Sackvilles. Mr Peter Gillman will give the illustrated talk in Surbiton library hall, in Ewell Road, Surbiton, at 7.45pm on Tuesday, September 4. Visitors welcome. For more information, call 020 8399 4473.

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Kingsmeadow future up in air as Dons plan exodus

by CHRISTINE FLEMING

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Kingstonian fans have been told their home ground will remain at Kingsmeadow for the foreseeable future despite the news AFC Wimbledon may be on the move.

The Dons, who share the Kingstonmeadow stadium, announced this week they plan to move back to their spiritual home in Plough Lane, Wimbledon.

A move by the Wimbledon team could affect Kingstonian as the two teams share the ground.

Kingstonian chairman John Fenwick said: "AFC Wimbledon have stated an intention to move back to Merton, and have identified the redevelopment of Wimbledon greyhound stadium as their preferred option."

"It will obviously have an effect on us, but not an immediate effect."

Mr Fenwick said that any AFC Wimbledon decision would be a long-term project.

Kingstonian have a ground share agreement until 2033 on the stadium, which is leased from Kingston Council by AFC Wimbledon.



Moving on? AFC Wimbledon in action at Kingsmeadow this month

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He said: "Given how they were formed, I am sure that the last thing they would want to do is be unfair to us."

"I believe they would look to work with us to ensure our interests are protected as far as possible."

AFC Wimbledon's chief executive Erik Samuelson said his club would be discussing ideas with its members.

He said: "The possible options are keep Kingsmeadow and use it for reserve matches and training, or develop more

of a sporting hub. But after what happened to us, we can't dump them in it."

Leader of Kingston Council Derek Osbourne said: "It would be very regrettable if AFC Wimbledon did move away as we have always been supportive of them and also they were the lifeline through the shared round deal."

"It would be very bad news if AFC Wimbledon were to move and I think, given the support in setting up AFC Wimbledon getting a pitch in the first

place, we would take a bit of a dim view of it."

It is believed the Plough Lane project, which the club thinks could take about 10 years to complete, will cost somewhere in the region of £100m to build on the five hectare site.

Are you a Kingstonian fan? Tell us what you think about the proposed ground move by contacting the newsroom on 020 8744 4255 or email cfleming@london.newsquest.co.uk.

School rebuild will benefit from £2.1m

A primary school has been given a £2.1m Government grant for a rebuild.

The emergency money from the Education Funding Agency will help rebuild Christ Church Junior School, in New Malden, declared dangerous after wooden support beams were severely affected by damp in November.

Pupils will be taught in temporary classrooms on playing fields behind Mount Road for the next year to free up the site in Elm Road for the rebuild.

Councillors and Zac Goldsmith, MP for Richmond Park, lobbied for the money.

Conservative councillor Andrea Craig said: "Everyone has campaigned hard for this result and common sense has prevailed."

The grant is the first of its kind from the Education Funding Agency and it will not impact on money to provide school places.

The Church of England school's governing body and the diocese will now plan the rebuild.

Toughest challenge yet?

A TV presenter from Kingston is one of 16 famous faces who will battle it out to be crowned Celebrity MasterChef 2012.

Michael Underwood will showcase his cooking skills when he features in the seventh series of the popular programme this month.

The former GMTV showbiz correspondent is familiar with celebrity challenge shows after he broke his leg in Dancing on Ice in 2008.

The father-of-one said his latest challenge, which has already been filmed, was just



Cooking contest: Michael Underwood

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Roundabout PR spins the plans for the filter beds

Residents turned out in huge numbers to cheer all four of the Olympic cycle races, even through the thunderstorm drenching the ladies' race.

The highlight was Bradley Wiggins heroic gold medal performance.

After the race this multi-medalled Olympian and world champion was quoted as saying the noise at the Kingston roundabout would remain in his memory as the loudest place in his competitive life and that he would never hear anything like again in his sporting career.

A great compliment to all who were willing him on.

It was a truly unique occasion to have such a popular British competitor crowned with gold in an Olympic event that finished in our borough.

Such an enjoyable and happy event should have some legacy.

I would add that Kingston roundabout is of course over the river from Kingston and strictly in our borough and urge our council to name it Brad's Magic Roundabout, or some other appropriate name, that in distant times when passing this ordinary road junction it will still make us smile in memory of the extraordinary event.

KEN THATCHER
Teddington

We were interested to read the article in this week's Comet about the owners proposing to develop the filter beds have secured the support of the Wildfowl and Wetlands Trust (WWT), the people who do such excellent work in Barnes (Developer brings in the eco-consultants, August 3).

Yet when we spoke to WWT, it confirmed it was not involved with this application.

It seems Hydro Properties has not changed its plans, just brought in a new PR company that does not seem to have its facts straight.

The development of this site by Hydro will destroy the majority of the existing extensive wildlife and the site's

heritage assets.

The owner's track record to date is not good—already it has caused undue damage to the filter beds' ecosystem by draining the beds.

Wildlife organisations, and many other groups, are against the plans. Groups such as the London Wildlife Trust, the London Bat Group, Royal Parks, Surbiton and District Birdwatching Society, as are residents' and sports groups.

It will remove Surbiton's last large and protected green belt (Metropolitan Open Land) open space for future public use.

This will be an exclusive gated large housing development, which will seriously add to the traffic, pollution and congestion in the

area.

The Friends of Seething Wells, a new community interest company, has been set up to raise funds and work out an alternative, more appropriate, plan. We will conserve and enhance this area and provide community access.

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Congratulations to the organisers

Congratulations to everyone who helped organise the road race in Kingston.

With thousands of people on the streets it

must have taken a lot of organising.

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The value of Olympics

I am very interested in the story about the value of the Olympics to residents and businesses.

It may have been fun but how much money have we lost? Businesses must have seen a drop in customers as they stayed away from the

town centre.

Not everyone who lined the roads went to a shop afterwards.

Please can you tell us the results.

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Councillor 'could do better'

Councillor Dennis Doe is clearly embarrassed by his party's record when in charge of Kingston schools.

By resorting to obfuscation and waffle he has avoided some of the simple truths – sadly Conservative councillors did not make the right choices for Kingston children.

It is not just Tudor School that was closed under the Tory administration, they closed Bonner Hill School too and made sure it could never re-open by building flats on the site.

Additionally Kingston's children had to suffer the largest classes in the country as they squeezed 35 children into all infant and junior classrooms – refusing all desperate parental pleas for smaller classes. And they supported the Greenwich judgement that allowed the Tiffin schools to pack their

ranks with pupils from as far as Sussex and Northamptonshire, while local children were denied the opportunity to go to a neighbourhood school.

In contrast Liberal Democrat councillors have introduced nursery classes to schools and reduced all class sizes to 30.

They rebuilt a secondary school in the south of the borough and built two new primary schools – Fern Hill and Lime Tree – while expanding dozens more.

And they worked up achievable plans for a new secondary school in North Kingston.

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Bank apologises over 'genocide flag' upset

by CLARE BUCHANAN

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Tamils were outraged when a bank displayed a Sri Lankan flag that reminded a community of the horrors of their country's civil war.

HSBC in New Malden put up four flags during the Olympics to represent each nationality of staff members who work at the branch.

But Tamils said it brought back memories of torture, rape and massacre from the country many of them have fled and consider a genocidal state.

K Ilankovan, of the Institute of Tamil Culture, said if the flag was part of a bigger display it may not have caused offence, but he said people felt it targeted the community directly.

He said: "It is insensitive. They should be more aware. If you are in the Olympics mood put all of the flags up, not just a few. Personally I am behind the British flag, that's who we need to support."

The manager of the bank, in New Malden High Street, removed the flags after residents complained and a spokesman said they have no other cases of anything similar.

Councillor Yogan Yoganathan said he has been a customer of the



Flagged up: Tamil residents complained to the HSBC in New Malden for displaying the Sri Lankan flag

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bank, which brands itself as the world's local bank, for 44 years.

He said: "Obviously some of the people are going through pain still. I can understand their frustration."

"We need people to work together and respect each other."

"HSBC has to be careful. They are serving the community and have to make sure they look after the community as a whole."

HSBC was the first foreign bank to initiate a branch in Jaffna, Sri Lanka, and now has 16 branches on the island.

An HSBC spokesman said: "The

flags were meant with the very best intentions and the bank unreservedly apologises to any members of the Tamil community who were offended."

The people of Sri Lanka endured more than 25 years of violence and conflict during the civil war, which arose from tensions between the majority Sinhalese and the Tamil minority.

A UN report published in 2011 said both sides in the conflict committed war crimes against civilians, but the Sri Lankan government rejected the report, describing it as biased.

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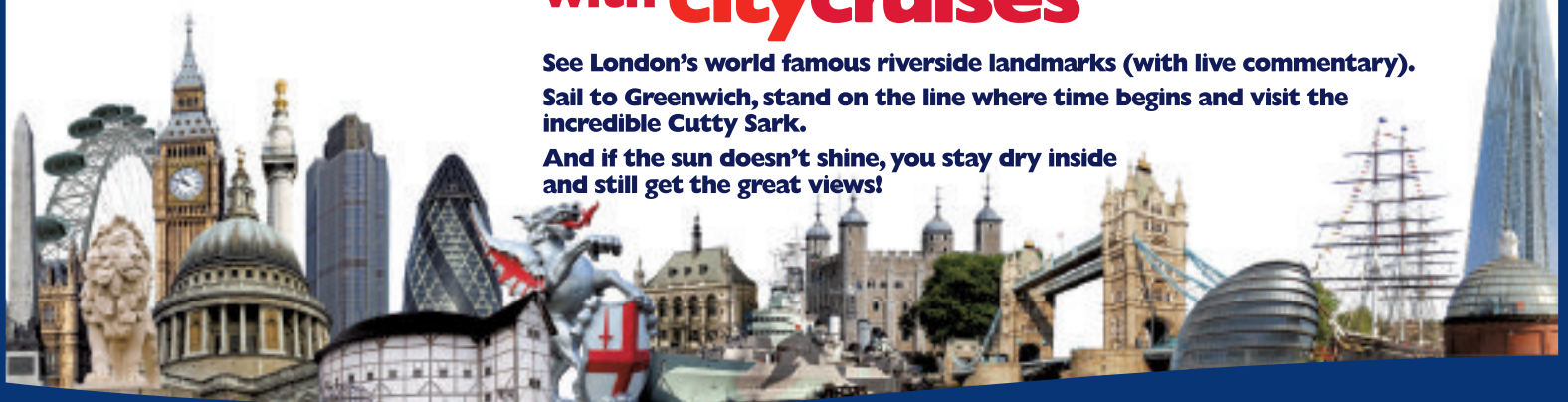
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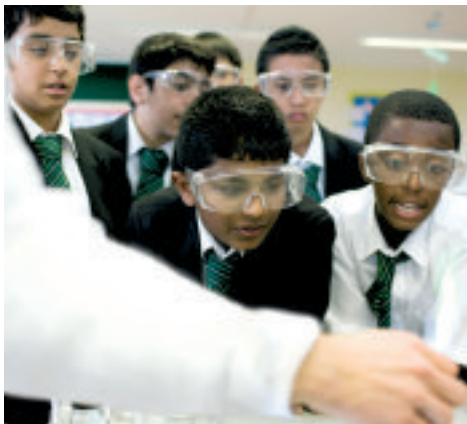
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This summer Coombe Boys' School and Coombe Girls' School each recieved a letter from Sue Williamson (Chief Excecutive of the SSAT, the representative body for schools):

SSAT letter one: Coombe Boys' School

Coombe Boys' School received national recognition for achieving some of the fastest improving GCSE results in the country. Coombe Boys' School qualified as being one of the top 10% of schools in England based upon improvement from 2008 to 2011 in the percentage of pupils achieving 5A*-C grades including English and mathematics.

Sue Williamson said:

"Successful schools like Coombe Boys' School understand the value of data, such as these progress measures, in helping to ensure all young people perform to the very best of their ability. The progress measures show how schools make a difference and raise achievement above expectations. These results are testament to the commitment and hard work of the students, teachers and leadership team at the school and a vindication of their belief in high expectations, good teaching and ambition for every young person."

SSAT letter two: Coombe Girls' School

Coombe Girls' School received national recognition for the proportion of top grades achieved by its pupils in the GCSE examinations in 2011. Coombe Girls' School qualified as one of the top 10% of non-selective state schools in England where at least 19% of students gained 5*A-A grades including English and mathematics in 2011.

Sue Williamson said:

"Coombe Girls' School should be congratulated for their stunning achievement in securing some of the best GCSE results in the country. Coombe Girls' school has proved itself to be one of the best schools in the country at securing superb GCSE outcomes for their students. There is plenty that other schools could learn from Coombe Girls' Schools success."

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Finding the extraordinary



Everyday images: A husband and wife team exhibit photos that explore what makes people tick

An exhibition focused on people and what makes them tick will be going on display at the Canbury Arms.

The pub will host a photographic display featuring everyone from delivery drivers, and new mums, to young football fans and children who have lost their teeth for the first time.

Husband and wife photographers Nick Maroudias and Helen Marsden said they thought the exhibition would be something that spoke to and engaged everybody.

Marsden said: "We wanted to make it quite local and about people in the area whether kids or adults and things that we feel are important to people around us."

Highlights of the exhibit include a section where the people who deliver fresh produce week in and week out to the Canbury Arms are put in the spotlight and a "making it work" section where the stories behind how working mums juggle family life and their jobs is the focus.

Marsden said: "[The making in work section is] based on the premise of the old adage you can have it all and actually now the reality is you cannot have it all but you can adapt and have a career and all the mums we photographed have been very inventive."

Public exhibition, the Canbury Arms, Canbury Park Road, Kingston, opens September 14; 11am to 11.30pm daily, free.

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Theatre Music Film Comedy Events

MUSICAL PICNIC: There will be a chance to enjoy free music in the sunshine as the New London Concert Band performs in the current series of free Canbury Bandstand concerts. Spectators can bring a picnic and indulge in a musical banquet of marches, overtures and songs from hit musicals.

■ **New London Concert Band, Canbury Bandstand, Canbury Gardens, Sunday, August 19, 3pm to 5pm, free.**

BOP REVIVAL: There will be a musical time warp back when Kingston Jazz Society hosts its "swing to bop" event. The evening of music and dance will be a chance to indulge in the jazz and bebop atmosphere of the golden era of swing as the

What's on

society members bring their own favourite tracks to share.

■ **Swing to Bop, The Druid's Head, Market Place, Kingston, Tuesday, August 21, doors at 7.45pm, for details call Ben Goddard on 020 8979 4620.**

HISTORY WALK: A historic guided walk through Kingston will offer a chance to explore the town's past while admiring its present. Led by Kingston tour guides, the walk winds through the town centre.

■ **Kingston historic walks, Kingston town centre; Sunday August 26, 2.30pm; £3; call 020 8224 5678 or visit kingstontourguides.org.uk.**

Leaping high: Bruce Foxton was bass player in the Jam



MOD ORIGINAL

Bruce Foxton is a forgiving man. In 1982 he was the bass player in the Jam, the biggest band in the country, riding high on the success of four number one singles, countless hits and sell out concerts at Wembley arena.

That was until one day in December when at the height of the bands fame Paul Weller, songwriter and musical driving force behind the trio from Woking, decided to break up the band.

The pair did not speak for 25 years but despite the acrimonious ending, he no longer bears Weller any malice, even playing bass on the modfather's last album and performing with him at the Royal Albert Hall.

He now makes a living playing bass in a Jam covers band at venues up and down the UK performing songs he helped

to create.

From the Jam started in 2007 by drummer Rick Buckler to play the hits, alongside Foxton and singer Russell Hastings, but the stickman walked out in 2009 amid rumours of a fall-out.

The reformed trio bring the Sounds of the City to Kingston on September 1 with Big Country drummer Mark Brzezicki replacing Buckler.

There are no pretensions when you see a cover band and no tire-some new songs to sit through as the band plugs its latest offering, so expect all the favourites such as Going Underground, That's Entertainment and Eton Rifles.

□ **From the Jam, Kingsmeadow Stadium, Kingston; September 1 8pm to 1am, £20; email info@kingsmeadowlive.com or call 020 8247 9918.**

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RETURNING TO ROCK

No strangers to Kingston, indie rock sensation Tellison will be back at the Peel when they support American rock band Saves The Day, writes *Laura Proto*.

The band originally formed in 2003, but the current line up of Stephen Davidson, 25, guitarist and vocalist Peter Phillips, 26, drummer Henry Danowski, 27, and Surbiton boy bassist Andrew Tickell, 27, came in 2005 when the lads met in Kingston at

shows put
on by

Banquet Records.

After putting some tracks together, the band, now signed to Naim, gave a mix-tape to Banquet Records, who put on a show for them at the Peel.

Davidson says: "It's always a good show in Kingston and we look forward to coming back."

Unlike most musicians, Davidson says he did not have any real inspirations from big artists and that he was much more influenced by people he saw in

small venues.

He says: "Seeing them made me realise I could do it. I was never inspired by people and bands who think they are special."

Over the years Tellison have shared the stage with many well-known artists, including the likes of popular folk rock band Mumford and Sons.

Davidson says: "I remember seeing them and thinking, 'This is cool but it will never catch

on', but look at them now."

The band, who have already played 25 gigs with Banquet Records, have even had one of their songs, Gallery, featured on the In-betweeners TV series.

Davidson says: "It was a risk providing a song for a show that nobody had heard of. But it just blew up and people were like, 'Woah, your song is on the In-betweeners'. That has given us a lot of exposure."

Tellison, The Peel, 160 Cambridge Road, Kingston, August 22, £10; visit banquetrecords.com/std2 20812.



TELLISON



Art on the market

Schoolchildren will get the chance to enter an art competition that could see their work displayed in Kingston Market Place.

Kingston Artists Open Studios (Kaos) are running the competition for schoolchildren as part of their Autumn Art Exhibition.

The competition is divided into age groups, with prizes for the best entries from Kingston art shop Pullingers.

Cressida Borrett from Kaos, a voluntary group set up and run by artists to pro-

mote visual arts in Kingston, says: "We are looking forward to receiving some great works of art. It's so encouraging for budding artists to get a bit of public recognition for their efforts."

The artwork will be on a Kingston theme, using recycled bottle tops and other household items, with last entries to be handed in on September 29.

For more information, email kingstonartistsopenstudios@gmx.co.uk.

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Is your sex letting you down?

Why some landlords believe men are handy in the home

Who makes a better tenant, a man or a woman?

Online lettings agent Upad asked 885 landlords in the UK if they found men or women made better tenants in terms of maintaining a property and found landlords were equally split with some saying women were better at maintaining outside space and some saying men were more self-sufficient when it came to sorting out minor problems.

One respondent said: "Men make better tenants. They can (usually) change light bulbs, they know how the central heating works, and they're more likely to carry out minor repairs than women. Men are more easy going, they take care of the small things – generally they just want a roof over their heads."

Speaking in favour of female tenants another landlord said:

"On average, females are tidier which means less maintenance. Females also seem to like their outside space being

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picturesque and generally do more in the garden – cutting the lawn and keeping it tidy.

"Females are also more in control of finances than males, I find I get on time payments from female tenants and they are also more likely to stay put."

James Davis, CEO of Upad said: "Based on our findings it seems that the majority of landlords have a gender preference with the typical typecasts of men being good at general maintenance and women being clean and tidy still very much in association.

"However, what was interesting was the fact that while men and women can be penalised for various different reasons, it seems singletons are in the firing line as well.

"When we asked landlords 'who makes the best tenants?' a number explained that they were more in favour of couples as both parties fulfil certain jobs in the home."

In relation to this, one respondent in Upad's results noted:

"Both genders have their pros and cons but ideally I prefer couples as tenants. You often find one is good at keeping things clean and tidy and the other is good at sorting out the little things. Also, couples tend to be the best long-term tenants particularly if they have a child. I just tend to avoid sharers in favour of couples."

Meanwhile Leaders letting agents which has branches across south London say the number one thing which concerns landlords is that their tenants, of either sex, pay on time.

And in any case it is against the law to discriminate on the basis of gender, race and disability.

Leaders' technical and compliance director Carole Charge said: "Whilst some landlords may have a gender preference when it comes to choosing their tenants, it is in fact illegal to discriminate on



the basis of gender, race and disability.

"Many landlords may not realise this. A professional letting agent will be aware of the law and ensure that their clients do not discriminate in any way. At Leaders, if we believed a client was attempting

to be discriminatory, we would inform them of the law and, if they continued to be discriminatory, we would no longer be prepared to act as their agent in letting their property.

"In more than 20 years in the industry, I personally

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Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984

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- Transport for London hereby gives notice that it intends to make the above named Traffic Order under section 14(1) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 for the purpose specified in paragraph 2. The effect of the Order is summarised in paragraph 3.
- The purpose of the Order is to enable infrastructure removal works and to reduce the likelihood of the danger to the public due to sight lines on the approach to a school crossing patrol on A243 Leatherhead Road.
- The effect of the Order will be to prohibit any vehicle from stopping on the northbound carriageway of the A243 Leatherhead Road from a point 8 metres south of the extended common boundary of Nos. 144 and 146 Leatherhead Road to the extended common boundary of Nos. 156A and 158 Leatherhead Road.

The Order will be effective between 3rd September 2012 and 30th November 2012 each Monday to Friday from 7:00 AM to 7:00 PM or when the works have been completed whichever is the sooner. The prohibition will apply only during such times and to such extent as shall from time to time be indicated by traffic signs.

- The prohibition will not apply in respect of:
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**THE SURREY COUNTY COUNCIL
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ROAD (CHERTSEY LEVEL CROSSING)
TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC ORDER 2012**
ON THE 15TH AUGUST 2012 SURREY COUNTY
COUNCIL MADE the above mentioned Temporary Order
under Section 14(1) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act
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and (A320) Guildford Road, Chertsey (comprised in the
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either side of that level crossing.

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Network Rail to carry out maintenance work on the level
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13 plate spells bad luck for superstitious

Superstitious motorists will have to live with the dreaded number '13' on their number plate if they want a new car next March – or pay for a personal registration to replace it according to CAP, the used car pricing experts.

Despite rumours that drivers could choose to retain the '62' plate after March 1, the DVLA has confirmed to CAP that every new vehicle will automatically carry a '13' plate. The only escape is to choose a private plate at a cost of at least £250, says CAP's Martin Ward.

The issue also raises questions about reluctance among superstitious people to purchase used cars in future which carry the '13' plate.

Mr Ward said: "Believe it or not, the trade has been rife with talk about this issue recently, but it seems the

You'll have to live with the dreaded number, says CAP

rumours that superstitious drivers will be allowed to opt out of 'unlucky 13' on their car was based more on hope than fact – as our contacts at the DVLA have confirmed.

"While it is easy to poke fun at common superstitions, it is a fact that many people really are nervous about many of them, and will go out of their way to avoid walking under ladders or insist on throwing salt over their shoulder if they spill some.

"Even if the driver isn't bothered what numbers are on their car, some superstitious family members might object."

CAP has received numerous enquiries about the potential impact of Triskaidekaphobia – fear of the number 13 – on



demand for 13 plate cars and the impact on their car's depreciation. However, without hard data on the number of truly superstitious people and insight into how seriously they really take the issue, it remains a matter of conjecture.

Martin Ward added: "It's not often we say this at CAP, but we have no idea whether the used values of 13-plate cars will be affected or not, although it does seem unlikely. Suffice to say the prospect of a nervous 13 plate driver seeing a lone magpie through the windscreen on Friday 13th doesn't bear thinking about, and our best advice is to make sure you don't drive a March 2013 car under any ladders."

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Park in no mood to Waite

Skipper Rob Waite's magnificent 106 helped Worcester Park to the win that sees them leading the Surrey Championship Division Two promotion race.

Waite's efforts saw his side post 204 off 48 overs on Saturday, before his side dismissed visitors Trinity

Mid-Whitgiftians for 132.

The win put Park four points clear of second-place Leatherhead at the top of the table, with third-placed Farnham a further point behind.

Waite, pictured right, takes his side to struggling Ashford on Saturday.



Full story: kingstonguardian.co.uk



Back: Paul Honey broke his arm and leg in two separate incidents last season

Deadlinepix SP21887

Cheadle signs for Casuals

Corinthian Casuals boss Kim Harris expects midfielder Jordan Cheadle to shine having completed a labour of love to sign him, writes Will Kelleher.

The 22-year-old switched to King George's Field this summer having got through trials for Harris' squad along with seven others – including centre back Danny Dudley, defender Ben Ewing and full back Aaron Gough.

"I've been trying to get him for a few years. I'm delighted to have him," said Harris.

Casuals finished comfortably in mid-table last term and Harris expected more this time around.

"I don't see why we cannot finish in the top 10 and we'll try to do as well as we can in the cups. We've got a very young squad that are looking good," added the manager.

Hess is best

Malden Wanderers opener John Hess smashed 20 fours and six sixes on his way to 156 as his side beat Camberley by four wickets in the Surrey Championship Premier Division on Saturday.

Wanderers, who go to leaders Wimbledon this week, are up to sixth in the table.



Picture: PA Wire

Thanks for the memories

Former Surbiton Hockey Club star Ben Hawes summed up the mood for his Team GB team mates as they missed out on a medal at the London 2012 Games at the weekend.

Head coach Jason Lee's

men crashed 9-2 to the Netherlands last Thursday night before crashing 3-1 to Australia in the bronze medal play-off clash on Saturday.

Surbiton star James Tindall had said the team's

target a top four finish at least from the tournament and that was exactly what he and club mates Rob Moore and Matt Daly were forced to settle for.

"It has taken a lot of hard work over many

years to get to this far and to lose like that is bitterly disappointing," said Surbiton-based Hawes after the Dutch defeat.

"At the end of the day we only have ourselves to blame."

Ks boss Dowson issues Premier League guarantee

by STUART AMOS

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Kingstonian boss Alan Dowson has taken one look at his new look squad and has guaranteed it will perform better than last term.

Ks finished 11th last season in a disappointing campaign at Kingsmeadow, with only a run to the London Senior Cup final the only real highlight.

Dowson has confirmed 11 new faces in a 20-man squad that has otherwise been shorn of the services of – among others – leading scorer Bobby Traynor and full back Tom Bird.

"I'll not be making any stupid predictions or anything like that," he said ahead of Saturday's season kick-off at East Thurrock United.

"All I will say is that I think we are stronger in all areas and I will guarantee we will

do better than last season.

"People keep asking me if we'll miss Bobby and Tom, but the fact is we'll only know that by the end of the season.

"Bobby did score a lot of goals for us, but I can see goals coming from Craig Mullen, Andre McCollin, Dean Lodge, Sam Clayton, Mark Nwokeji, Matt Pattison and Wade Small.

"If we do better then we'll have not missed anyone.

"We lost 5-2 at home to East Thurrock at the end of last season, so what better benchmark to judge us by this weekend."

For a full Ryman Premier League preview see tomorrow's Surrey Comet.



Given the nod: Kingstonian striker Wade Small battles with the Chelsea defence in Saturday's 1-0 defeat at Kingsmeadow

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Pedal to the metal: Team eBay Motors' Tom Onslow-Cole battles with Andrew Jordan (77) on his way to second place in race three at Snetterton

Picture: Keith Hubbleday

Tom's win wait goes on

New Malden's Tom Onslow-Cole put himself back in the hunt for British Touring Car Championship silverware this season at the weekend, writes Stuart Amos.

The 25-year-old Team eBay Motors star secured a second-place finish in the final race at Snetterton – to go with a sixth and seventh place in the first two races – catapulting him in to the running for the independent drivers championship title.

Onslow-Cole, who has 203 points to lie fourth in the standings, is 62 points adrift of table-topping Andrew Jordan, while his team are second in

the independent team championship – three points behind Jordan's Pirtek Racing outfit.

There are four race weekends remaining, with Knockhill next on the agenda on August 25 and Onslow-Cole looking to end a near two-year win drought before the end of the campaign.

The former Brooklands College student, in his BMW 320si, also has his eye on closing the 16 point gap to team-mate Rob Collard in the overall drivers' championship, which currently has Onslow-Cole seventh in the standings and Collard fifth.

SPORTSbrief

ATHLETICS: Kingston AC & Polytechnic Harrier Dominique Blaize will still reflect upon this season as a success, despite finishing it off in disappointing style at the McCain Jumps and Throws Fest on Saturday. The 24-year-old ended up third in Birmingham's Alexander Stadium after her best effort of 6.10m left her 14cm behind the eventual winner Lisa Ferguson. Blaize missed out on a spot at the London 2012 Olympics – finishing fifth in the long jump trials – but she did add 11cms to her personal best in jumping 6.45m this summer. Her club completes its British Athletics League campaign at Bromley this weekend.

CRICKET: A devastating 152 by Sohail Nazir helped Kingstonian move 18 points clear at the top of Surrey Championship Division Five. Nazir's efforts were the mainstay of Ks mammoth 337-4 in 50 overs after skipper Amir Hussain decided to bat first. Oxted and Limsfield – despite a brave 83 by Jack Lloyd – were bowled out for 172 to crash to a 165-run defeat. Ks, who have four games remaining, go to SinjunGrammarians this week.

ATHLETICS: Kingston's running festival – the Kingston Run Challenge – will add a 24-mile race to its already popular eight and 16 mile routes this year. The event, previously known as RunKingston, takes place on October 14 and costs between £22 and £30 to enter depending on your choice of race. For details visit humanrace.co.uk.



Relaxed: Onslow-Cole in the pitlane on Sunday

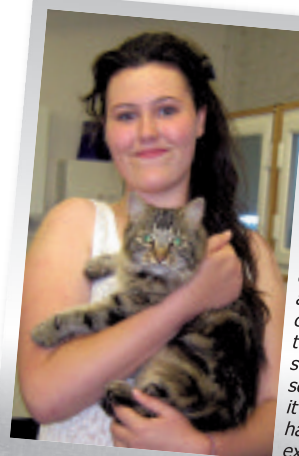
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Laura Cox

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Jacqueline Layzell

Immigration Officer, Jay Layzell, was looking for a career change. She'd studied horticulture earlier in life but hadn't pursued it as a career and wanted to use her knowledge from this to work in floristry. Having completed a level 2 diploma she plans to continue studying at level 3, at Capel Manor, before opening her own florist shop.

"My current job isn't my vocation; it's the creativity of floristry that appeals to me. I like making things for people that look beautiful and that make them happy. It's very rewarding. I'd heard of Capel Manor and I knew they had a good reputation so it was the only choice for me. I loved coming to college; my tutor was amazing, really enthusiastic and positive, and everyone in the class worked well together. I am really enjoying what I am learning."

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